

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE BEGINS

Co-op Congress To Convene

To discuss new co-op regulations from Washington, D.C., a meeting for all co-op delegates and committeemen will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., at Mess hall 28.

All Blocks to be Covered by Friday; Schedule Released

Distribution of cash clothing allowances for October began this morning at Mess hall 33 and will continue through Friday at various other mess halls, disclosed Francis R. Mangham, senior administrative head.

Blocks which received allowances this morning at Mess hall 33 were 27, 28, 32, 40, 33 and 41.

This afternoon at Mess hall 34, from 1:45 to 5, payments will be issued to Blocks 34, 38 and 39.

For the remaining blocks, payments will be issued according to the following schedule:

Tomorrow at Mess hall 23, from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon -- Blocks 9, 10, 23, 24, 25 and 26.

At Mess hall 6, from 1:45 to 5 p.m. -- Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 and 12.

On Friday, at Mess hall 13, from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon -- Blocks 3, 4, 13, 14, 19 and 20.

(Continued on page 2)

ALL EMPLOYEES ELIGIBLE FOR CLOTHING PAYMENT

Eligibility for cash clothing allowances was clarified by the counseling service department which has been working for several weeks preparing the clothing payment vouchers.

According to the counseling service, all employees who have worked 15 days or more out of a designated month and those eligible and certified for unemployment compensation are to receive cash clothing allowances. Present clothing allowances are computed only for the month of October.

The amount paid to all workers will be uniform regardless of how many hours an employee may have put in above the minimum requirement.

Dependents of the worker will also draw clothing allowances through the family head. Students, mothers and wives who are not employed and men who are unable to work are all classified as dependents. Other working members of the family will receive individual allowances.

Although the regular

(Continued on page 2)

ROHWER CITIZEN LOSES LIFE IN LINE OF DUTY; STRUCK BY TREE

Rohwer lost its first citizen working in behalf of the Center.

Seizo Imada, 60, block worker of 19-2-C was caught under a falling tree, while working in the woods in back of the hospital yesterday afternoon.

WRA OFFICIAL ON PRESS TOUR

M. M. Tozier, Acting chief of Reports office, Washington, D.C., arrived in the Center yesterday.

He is on a tour of inspection to survey all the publication departments in the WRA centers.

The falling tree caught him on the hip and pinned him to the ground.

Shortly after being taken to the hospital he died of shock resulting from severe injuries including a possible fracture of the right hip and spine, a crushing injury to the left chest and possible internal injuries.

Imada was formerly a vineyardist in the Lodi district.

Surviving him are his wife; son, Junichi, 20; and three daughters, Mrs. Kazuo Sakoda, 28-11-D, Mrs. Kadoya of Jerome and Betty, 7.

Otsuya will be held tonight, 7:30 p.m., at PS hall 28.

The funeral services will be held on Thursday, 2 p.m., at PS hall 28 under the direction of the Buddhist church.

RESIDENTS MUST FILE WCCA, WRA WAGES ON INCOME TAX RETURNS

WCCA and WRA wages and clothing allowances are to be considered as income when evacuees file their 1942 income tax returns, according to Jack S. Curtis, Project attorney.

Room and board will not be included.

Individuals in the following cases must pay income taxes: (1) single persons whose gross earnings prior to evacuation plus the earnings in the

centers total \$500 or over; (2) married persons living with either husband or wife whose gross earnings prior to evacuation plus the earnings in the centers total \$1200 or over. In the latter case, an exemption of \$350 for each dependent will be allowed.

Application forms will arrive shortly at which time the legal office will give any necessary aid, stated Curtis.

SIX-DAY EXHIBIT DISPLAYS WORKS OF 130, ATTRACTS ALL

With a record-breaking attendance of 6000, the six-day handicraft exhibit which displayed works of art by over 130 Center residents closed its doors in PS hall 26 last night.

According to Martha Kitagawa, supervisor of arts and crafts, out of the over 400 entries there were 139 unique "koku" pieces, 56 carved wall plaques, 35 decorative woodcarvings, 6 pieces of furniture, 30 bouquets of artificial flowers, 10 flower arrangements and 6 model airplanes.

Unusual items were the carved Mah Jong set and deck of cards, 2 soap sculptures, 7 selected stones, a set of miniature "getas," 14 blown-glass novelties, a carved necklace and a collection of polished hand-cut stones found on the Center grounds.

The 50 fine arts displays included entries in watercolor, oil, ink, pencil, charcoal, pastel, costume designing and posters. Handwoven articles were 30 household furnishings, 10 screens, 18 yards of drapery material and 4 upholsteries. In the knitted-wear group were suits, sweaters, scarves and socks.

RESIDENT LEAVES FOR COLORADO

Toshikazu Abe, 33-10-B, will leave today for Loveland, Colo., where he will work on Esther Humbarger's farm.

BUDDHISTS HOLD HO-ONKO RITES

Over 1200 attended the various Ho-onko services Sunday at Mess hall 35.

Masao Wakai, principal speaker at the YBA service, urged the nisei to strengthen themselves spiritually and morally.

"What we do now will affect our whole future," he said. Jimmy Nakai of Denver spoke on "Life in Denver."

Families with interned members were special guests at the evening program which was attended by approximately 300 people.

Words of encouragement were expressed by Teraichi Ito, the Rev. Seikaku Mitutani and Keiichi Fujimori.

NURSERIES FOR TOTS PLANNED

Establishment of nurseries for tots must wait until suitable locations are found, Merrill Ziegler, elementary school principal, said today.

Five locations are being contemplated at present. Each is planned to be in a convenient place for mothers and the young children.

According to Ziegler, toys and games have been donated by various outside organizations. These will be put into use as soon as the nurseries are opened.

YMCA BOARD TO BE FORMED

The Rohwer YMCA board will be formed at tomorrow's meeting at 8 p.m. in 27-1-B, according to the clubs and organizations section.

CUISINE CLASSES

IMPROBABLE, MAY

Plans for basic cooking and baking classes, under consideration for the past two months, will probably be discarded, L. A. May, Project steward, made known today.

"At the present time, we have neither the proper facilities nor the suitable locations," May explained.

Eligibility for Cash Clothing Allowance

(Continued from page 1)
clothing allowances will cover the majority of the population, there are unemployed individuals and families without working members who are not eligible. A separate WRA stipulation has been made whereby these people may apply for public assistance clothing grants through the counseling service.

GUESTS

SERVICE MEN:

PFC Minoru Uyeda, Pvts. Mitsuru Morita, Yoshio Kikawa, Hideo Wakimoto, Fort Sill, Okla.; Pvts. Goro Nitta, Shigeji Tanabe, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. Harry Ohnoki, PFC Hideo Yoshimura, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvts. Masayoshi Sase, Edward Yabika, Paul Yoshida, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; PFC Masaru Haraguchi, Camp Polk, La.

CIVILIANS:

Toi Shigaki, Fred Hirano, Willie Aki, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SCHOOL FACULTY MAKES ADDITION

Essie J. Avery of Wagoner, Oklahoma, was added recently to the teaching staff, announced J. A. Trice, superintendent of schools.

Miss Avery will teach social science and mathematics at junior high school.

Mrs. Helen Bledsoe and Mrs. Mary C. Hunter were also announced as substitute teachers in the elementary and high schools.

TAP DANCING ENROLLEES MEET

Beginner's tap dancing class enrollees will meet Saturday, 10 a.m., in PS hall 41.

Instructors in ballroom and modern dancing will meet Saturday, 3 p.m., in PS hall 41.

Clothing Memos Must be Presented

(Continued from page 1)
At Mess hall 16, from 1:45 to 5 p.m.-- Blocks 1, 2, 15, 16, 17 and 29.

Memos recently distributed to the recipients must be presented in order to receive the allowances. No payment will be made to persons without memos, it was emphasized.

Allowances on a monthly basis are: \$3.50 to those above 16 years; \$3.00 to those from 8 to 16 years; and \$2.00 to children under 8 years.

Olen Lane and Stacey L. Toole are the agent cashiers.

NEW PAPER ORDER SYSTEM

Due to difficulties in handling weekly and Sunday orders of the Arkansas Gazette and the Memphis Commercial Appeal, the newspaper department of Rohrer Enterprises announces that subscriptions will now be on a monthly basis.

The department requests residents to place orders with their book managers by Jan. 27 in order that deliveries may be made for February. Payments must be made in advance.

For the remainder of January, orders will still be on a weekly basis.

Monthly rates, postpaid, are as follows:

Gazette, daily and Sunday, \$1.20; Sunday only, \$.24.

Commercial Appeal, daily and Sunday, \$1.30; Sunday only, \$.36.

ORATORICAL DETAILS GIVEN

Latest details regarding the all-Center oratorical contests to be held in early February were released by the YBA group.

Time limit for the speeches will be 6 minutes in the English Jr. section (high school), 10 minutes for the English Sr. division and 10 minutes for the Japanese speakers.

Subject matter need not deal with the suggested titles of "Relocation, Now or After," "Recreation vs. Delinquency" and "Youth of Tomorrow."

Two sets of 5 judges composed of representatives from various departments have been selected.

Prizes are to be awarded to all participants.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Kamaki Shimasaki, 6-4-D, a girl on Jan. 16.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Kajiyama, 14-7-E, a girl on Jan. 16.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Toru Okazaki, 10-2-C, a girl on Jan. 17.

DIED: Seizo Imada, 60, 19-2-C, formerly of Lodi, on Jan. 19.

FOUR WRA EMPLOYMENT OFFICES OPEN IN MIDWEST

The opening of WRA employment offices in Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colo.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Cleveland, Ohio, was announced today by E. B. Moulton, Employment and Housing head.

These agencies will operate with a three-fold purpose: (1) to find job opportunities for the evacuees; (2) to investigate community sentiment on resettlement of the evacuees; and (3) to assist in informing communities on the resettlement program.

POPULAR MUSIC TO FILL HOUR

Choice recordings of popular music played by the nation's hit bands will entertain Centerites at the first unclassical hour Friday at 8 p.m. in Mess hall 28.

The program includes Benny Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing," Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady," Harry James' "Trumpet Rhapsody," Bunny Berigan's "Can't Get Started" and Tommy Dorsey's "Marie."

Now Showing

New movie schedule effective Saturday is Block 3.....Broadway Block 5....

...Between Us Girls Block 10...

...Swing It, Soldier Block 33...

...Alias, the Deacon

SINGLE MOVIE PRICES RAISED

Single movie tickets are on sale daily, except Sunday, at Blocks 3 and 10, according to Bob Kishita, assistant movie manager. Hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The price for each adult ticket is ten cents and five cents each for children's tickets.

The previously purchased #6 for 50¢ tickets will be valid until used up.

HOSPITAL ADDS ANOTHER NURSE

Lucille Enders, a registered nurse from the Charity hospital in New Orleans, La., has been added to the hospital staff.

Miss Enders, assigned for duty in the clinic, boosts the total of Caucasian nurses to seven.

At the same time, Moulton said that the leave clearance program in the relocation centers was being accelerated in order to provide labor for the spring farming.

The present goal is to clear and place on approved lists approximately 320 names daily for immediate relocation, he asserted.

OUTSIDE JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

Domestic work for women is now open in Washington, D.C.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Springfield, Mo., announced E. B. Moulton, Employment and Housing head.

Couples for farm work in Hamilton, Ohio; and Springfield, Mo., are also wanted.

Another opening comes from Chevy Chase, Md., for an elderly married couple at \$85 per month.

Those interested may see Moulton at ad building 2.

So This Is the Sunny South

Yesterday the sun was shining. Another California weather was in sight for the residents of the Center.

The people were mildly astonished to find the laundry pipes were frozen solid.

Hair slicked down with water solidified upon exposure to the cold air.

Trucks refused to start. Radiators froze.

According to the usual reliable source, the rumors, school children hugged the stove and cried because of the cold. One child started out for school. He got half way. An IS man carried him the remaining half.

Several cases of frost bite were reported at the hospital.

The thermometer read 20 degrees below freezing.

COMMITTEE TO SELECT FILMS

Future movies will be selected from the list of available pictures by the Rohwer Motion Picture Selective committee, organized to represent the various community interests, reported Jack Kiba, assistant director of CA.

Committeemen are Kats Nagai and Grace Sumida, CA section; Ben Takeda, council; Jerry Uchiyama, book managers; the Rev. Harper Sakuma, Federated Christian group; and Shizuo Nakashita, Buddhist group.

SCHEDULE SET FOR GO, SHOGI TOURNEY

Slated to last four days, the New Year's Go tournament will begin on Friday in PS hall 4.

Immediately following on Tuesday, the first Center Shogi tournament will start, continuing through Feb. 2. Prizes will be awarded.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS PLAN TO FETE NATIONAL SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Boy scout leaders and troop committeemen will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Mess hall 28 to plan for the celebration of the 33rd anniversary of the Boy scouts of America to take place the first week of February.

Tentative program for the week as released by Paul Shimada, district Scout commissioner, will include field day, campfire meet, joint rally with McGehee and Monticello troops and Scout Sunday.

Over a hundred Rohwer Boy scouts and 40 Oxb scouts will take part in the annual national celebration.

CA NAMES

FIELD AGENTS

Members of organized clubs and residents were encouraged by Jack Kiba, assistant director of community activities, to consult field agents for advice and help in carrying out their recreational programs.

The field agents will also give information concerning facilities available through CA.

The agents are Roy Uno, 16-9-D; Morris Muranaka, 32-7-B; Ted Mirikitani, 25-1-D; Mitsuye Sano, 20-6-A; Mary Funamura, 28-9-A; Kyuji Hozaki, 11-5-B; and Harry Abe, 38-5-E.

SURVEY SHOWS WEST COAST AGAINST RETURN OF EVACUEES

PRINCETON, N.J.--One of the burning public questions along the Pacific Coast at present is whether the Japanese who were evacuated from the coast areas should be permitted to return there after the war is over, states the Colorado Times.

According to the American Institute of Public Opinion, the people of the five western states, California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona, replied to the question, "Do you think the Japanese who were moved from the Pacific Coast should be allowed to

return to the Pacific Coast when the war is over?":

Would allow all to return.....29%

Would allow only Japanese who are citizens.24%

Would allow none....31%

Undecided.....16%

The same question in a national vote gave 35% for the first, 26% for the second, 17% for the third and 22% for the last.

The voters in the five states who opposed the return of Japanese were asked, "What should be done with them?"

The largest percentage, more than two-thirds, thought that they should be sent back to Japan.

The remainder thought that the Japanese should be left in the inland areas where they are now interned or other inland places.

To the query, "Would you be willing to hire Japanese servants to work in your home after the war?":

Yes.....26%

No.....69%

Undecided.....5%

"Would you be willing to trade at Japanese-owned stores after the war?"

Yes.....38%

No.....58%

Undecided.....4%

Of those questioned 97% said they thought the Army did the right thing while 2% disapproved and 1% were undecided.

STUDENTS DRAFT SCHOOL CHARTER

Home room representatives of the Center high school have been working on a school constitution for the past six weeks, W. M. Beasley, high school principal, disclosed today.

New school colors and songs will be chosen soon.

According to Beasley, the Rohwer high school will be a member of the National Honor Society with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

DANCING CLASS SITES INDEFINITE

Until adequate quarters for holding sessions can be obtained, a definite schedule for beginners' modern, ballroom and tap dancing classes cannot be released, announced John Saito, supervisor of youth activities.

Student enrollment was conducted last week through the block offices and at 27-1-A.

WAR PRISONER CAMP

MONTICELLO -- Construction of the Monticello internment camp to house approximately 3500 Axis agents and war prisoners was completed yesterday, according to a recent issue of the Arkansas Gazette.

The cost of construction was more than \$2,000,000. The camp is enclosed by double parallel barbed wire fences approximately 15

feet apart. Guard towers are spaced at intervals with mounted machine guns in each. The area between the two fences will be well lighted at night.

There are more than 200 frame barracks, constructed mostly of gum lumber with concrete foundations.

The camp has a completely equipped fire station with two trucks and equipment.

WAREHOUSE BATTLES DISTRICT II TO O-O TIE

Despite the brilliant all-star performance by Hiro Nakada, who tore up the gridiron, and the beautiful passing by Freddie Masai, the pigskin melée between the powerful District II and Warehouse eleven turned into a scoreless affair Sunday at the high school field.

As far as the game was concerned, all eyes were focused on "Hammerin" Hiro, the 155-pound line-ripping fullback from Montebello, Calif., who did everything but carry the water-bucket. Nakada was the workhorse of the Warehouse team. He kicked off, punted, passed and ran and was outstanding on secondary defense.

Freddie Masai was hitting the target throughout the skirmish but the receivers somehow just couldn't keep their hands glued to the ball. Maybe the near freezing weather had something to do with it.

Both teams made their bids for touchdowns but failed.

A fumble recovered by tackle Eddie Wakimoto gave District II a golden opportunity on the Warehouse's 4-yard line, but lost it when giant Ed Fujitani's attempted power plunge went haywire on the first play.

The gun stopped a possible Warehouse score when they drove up to the 3-yard line, on "knee action" ball carrying by fullback Nakada.

FIRST BASKETBALL TILT

ROYAL DUKES BREEZE THRU BOJANGLES QUINTET 24-18

Tossed about in a windstorm that swept through the dirt court, the Royal Dukes downed a punchless Bojangles quintet 24-18 in a low-scoring basketball opener Saturday afternoon.

Capitalization on free-throws and complete control of the backboard were to prove the margin of victory. Held to only two points in the first quarter, the fast-breaking Dukes forged ahead in the second quarter and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Jim Kusumoto and Isao Hesama shared scoring honors by ringing six points apiece. Shiro Mizufuka and Peter Ihara were high for the Bojangles with four points apiece.

Lodi to Tackle Hawthorne "Y's"

In the first inter-city football game, the fast Hawthorne "Y's" will battle the newly-organized Lodi Flames next week end.

The Flames squad is made up of former Lodi high football players.

STATISTICS

	W	II
Total 1st downs	4	5
1st downs rush.	4	3
1st downs pass.	0	2
Tot. net yds. gnd.	73	72
Yds. gained rush.	74	54
Yds. lost rush.	28	12
Yds. gained pass.	37	32
Yds. lost penalt.	35	15

Summaries:
ROYAL DUKES (24) -- K. Hirata 3, J. Kusumoto 6, G. Iseri, I. Hesama 6, T. Sameda 5, Y. Kinura 2, M. Tomiyama 2.

BOJANGLES (18) -- S. Mizufuka 4, T. Senzaki 2, Y. Aochi 1, D. Komatsu 3, S. Nakamoto 2, P. Ihara 4, T. Ihara 2.

Intellects Tripped By Block 16, 34-28

Block 16 nipped the CUT-FCST Intellects 34-28 in a rugged casaba practice scrimmage Sunday morning.

Both quintets displayed unorganized teamwork.

NISEI TEACHERS HANDLE ROHWER PREP P.E. DEPT.

by cho aratani

Editor's note -- This is the second of a series on Rohwer high's physical education dept. The first appeared in the issue of Jan. 16.

The war out short TAK KOBAYASHI's bid for baseball fame. Graduated Montebello high with a year of football, baseball and three years of basketball competition on the varsity. Majored in business accounting at University of California at Los Angeles while covering centerfield on the varsity nine.

Has played semi-pro baseball under the colors of the Montebello Merchants. Punched the Jockeys to a

softball championship at Santa Anita.

Another southland lad is energetic. GEORGE YAMASAKI. Spent three years at Exoelsior high in Norwalk, sporting on the lightweight track, football and basketball teams. Was on lightweight football championship eleven of San Gabriel Valley league in '34. Played center for Norwalk Seimen Kai in the Norwalk Merchant's league and also in JAU contests. Was majoring in commerce at Long Beach JC when war broke.

Amiable TED Ohashi is the pride and joy of Stockton. Was on state champion basketball team while at

Stockton high in '28. Majored in physical education, hygiene at University of California. Switching from forward to guard in his junior year, he sparked the Golden Bears to the Pacific Coast Conference championship. Was selected all-conference guard in senior year.

Football is KEIICHI OGASAWARA's meat. Cavorted on the varsity football squad for two years at Stockton high. Majored in physical education and history at Stockton JC and continued football career playing right guard on northern California Junior college championship eleven.



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LIL DAN'L

by Gen. Akimoto

KOBU
HUNT

Granada.....

Co-op membership drive launched with shares at \$5 each. Individuals are limited to 20 shares..... Residents may lease land in vicinity on cash-rent or crop-rent bases. Opportunities in fruit, truck or general farming are offeredFourth and eighth place United Press selection of the 10 most important stories breaking in the Rocky Mountain area were the importation of Japanese evacuees into Colorado and the sugar beet crop harvested by women, children and evacuees.

Gila.....

25-word messages in English may be sent to Japan through the Butte unit of the American Red Cross..... Classes in dairying and the Chinese language added to night school.....Canal YWCA clubroom opened, equipped with card tables, magazines and ping pong tableAll basketball games to be cancelled until recovery of "lost" basketballs is made.

Minidoka.....

Considerable concern over the possible loss of Japanese harvest labor because of the withdrawal of pass privileges to evacuees was expressed by the president of the local Chamber of Commerce.....

Topaz.....

An irrigation system for family gardens now under consideration....Reference and nonfiction books from the universities of California and Utah are available to residents through the Inter-Library serviceTwo silk paintings were made by evacuee director of art school as gifts for President Roosevelt and Dillon S. Myer.

Pacific Citizen.....

Sgt. Paul Sakai, Nisei soldier from Seattle, is fighting under Gen. Eisenhower in North Africa.

EDITORIAL

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The Nisei population in all relocation centers indicates a preponderance of youth in the age groups of 15 to 25. Some of the boys have joined the army while others have been relocated to outside areas. Yet, the majority of young men and women are still confined in the relocation centers.

High school students and young men are in the most critical period of their lives. They are in the formative stage during which preparation for the post-war future must be made.

The government has realized that resettlement will be a greater problem after the war and has made plans for a rapid relocation of the center residents in places where they can work with reasonable assurance of safety.

However, it is doubtful, that with the present rate of resettlement a large number of people will be moved out of these projects by the end of the war.

With such a prospect in sight, some measures must be taken for an immediate alleviation of the problem.

Adequate vocational training opportunities may be the best means to the end. If priorities are granted for proper equipment to be placed in these centers at the approximate cost of \$40,000 to \$50,000 each, broad vocational education can be made available to many youths.

Such facilities coupled with a program of high school and night school courses will prove valuable towards an immediate alternative to resettlement.

"Prepare now," cannot be the creed of the evacuees without adequate support from the government.

The Rohwer **OUTPOST**

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